

W. C. T. U. URGENT CHARGES WIDE OPEN IN SOME CENTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Problems relating to social morality and women in industry were outstanding themes at the sessions today of the forty-eighth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. Katherine P. Edson, executive officer of the California state industrial welfare commission, discussed assumption by the state of the authority to fix minimum wages for women and minors in industry. The work of the United States industrial department social hygiene board, maintained by the government to eradicate vice conditions around military and naval establishments, was reviewed by Dr. Valeria H. Parker, Hartford, Conn., an executive of the board, and the meeting of the social morality section. Dr. Parker explained that the board maintains confidential informants around conditions to the city authorities for action.

Dr. Parker charged that "wide open" conditions still prevail in some centers, and the board in cooperation with the W. C. T. U. and other agencies is trying to eradicate these conditions.

Dr. Rachelle Yarros, Chicago; Mrs. Martha P. Falconer, and Mrs. Linnie Carl, Portland, Oregon, lectured on social morality, were other speakers. Prize fight motion pictures, which are barred by law, may be more inspiring than some of the sex appeal pictures whose display is allowed. Mrs. Culla J. Vayhinger, Upland, Ind., a national director of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, said here today in addressing a Sabbath observance conference.

Mrs. Vayhinger charged that the present censorship of pictures is almost purely commercial. "Pictures are not censored for what they contain," she said, "but for how well they will sell and where the best markets may be obtained. The censorship itself is left in the hands of the industry."

The conference resolved for a closer observance of the Sabbath without any undue restrictions on amusements as they now exist under the law. Other speakers were Mrs. Emma Sturtevant, Central City, Neb.; Mrs. Mary B. Platt, Evansville, Ind.; and Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, Fargo, N. D.

Former Congressman Charles H. Randall of Los Angeles addressed the anti-narcotics section of the conference. He said the tobacco interests of the country launched a fight against him because he suggested that there might be at least a ten per cent saving in white print paper if cigarette advertising were eliminated.

Mrs. Francis E. Beauchamp, a Kentucky delegate, said this conference that "if it has been a campaign to get rid of liquor or cigarettes, she would have entered the anticigarette fight." She quoted authorities on the effect of the twenty thousand deaths in the United States last year were due directly or indirectly to cigarette smoking.

Tonight's program was in charge of the Young People's organizations affiliated with the union.

The pending Towner bill for a national department of education with the head of the department a member of the president's cabinet was endorsed in a resolution adopted at the general session of the W. C. T. U. today.

Other resolutions adopted included a declaration in favor of a single standard of morals for men and women; endorsing the movement for world disarmament; asking for more widespread education regarding the privileges of the ballot; pledging renewed and vigorous effort to secure enforcement of the prohibition amendment and renewing the pledge of allegiance to the world prohibition movement.

Schooner Captain Killed By Jap Cook

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Captain McCarron of the schooner Sophie Christensen was killed at sea in a fight with his Japanese cook, and the cook in turn killed by officers of the vessel, which put in here today in a leaking condition, members of the crew said tonight. The schooner was enroute from Gray's Harbor to Callao.

Milk Would Have Prevented Pellegra

The United States Public Health Service says pellegra is due to undernourishment of the body, caused by an unbalanced diet.

Milk is the great factor of safety in the diet. It completes and balances the ration needed to keep the body strong and healthy.

Milk is not a beverage it is a food. A quart of milk supplies as much fuel to the body as two pounds of potatoes or eight eggs. But milk must be good or it is highly dangerous. That is why ten bottle-fed babies die to one baby fed by nature's method.

Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, professor of preventive medicine and hygiene at Harvard University, and formerly director of the hygienic laboratory of the United States public health service, has prepared a booklet on the subject of milk.

You need this for the protection of your own health or that of your family.

Our Washington Information Bureau will secure a free copy of this booklet for anyone who sends two cents in stamps for return postage. Fill out and mail the coupon, writing the name and address legibly.

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I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Milk Booklet.

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OIL COMPANIES SEE EARLY SETTLEMENT OF MEXICO DISPUTE

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20.—Possible solution of the difficulties between Mexico and the United States relative to article 27 of the constitution, which has to do with petroleum deposits in Mexico, is seen by representatives of oil companies here in the announcement that the supreme court intends to hold public hearings beginning Tuesday next on temporary injunction suits brought against the government by foreign oil companies, some of which have been pending since 1918.

Various oil men stated today that if the court's decision is far reaching enough it would be far reaching enough to hold public hearings beginning Tuesday next on temporary injunction suits brought against the government by foreign oil companies, some of which have been pending since 1918.

It is understood that approximately 150 of the suits, most of them dating back to the Carranza regime, will be called up for hearing.

The majority of them were brought after Carranza's death, and are ordering oil companies to manifest their holdings or make them subject to expropriation.

"Virtually all the foreign companies refused to make manifests, resulting in almost 200 denunciations against their properties. This precipitated numerous legal suits," said one of the oil men.

When President Obregon assumed power he prohibited the issuance of new permits for drilling on denounced properties, which virtually rendered them useless. One of the main points to be considered by the supreme court is the propriety of denouncing the matter of denunciations embracing alleged confiscation.

The supreme court has been considering the suits for several weeks and recently held several conferences with President Obregon. There is no intimation of the court's intention.

It will pass strictly upon the immediate questions involved in the suits, or take advantage of the opportunity to lay down once for all the nation's supreme legal body, the government's attitude toward the alleged confiscatory and retroactive aspects of article 27. Some of the oil men here frankly are dubious that the court will render a decision of such a nature as to settle the questions now in dispute.

Strict Party Vote Passes Tax Bill

(Continued from Page One)

Mondell, Republican leader, delivered a prepared address praising the tax bill and saying it remained for a later congress to fully revise the tax schedule "when we shall have passed beyond the shadow of the war overhanging."

"In this measure we have relieved the burden where it is most clearly of an emergency character," he said, "and relieved it by lightening it for the benefit of every class and condition in the nation."

We have lifted rather than shifted the more oppressive and annoying of the war taxes. We have kept faith and while some will rail against the measure, for purely partisan purposes, it will receive the commendation of the great body of the American people."

Mr. Mondell was cheered from the Republican side. Representative Connally, Democrat of Texas, arose to ask the Republican leader to show him the pledge in the Republican platform for the relieving of the taxes on men of large incomes.

Mr. Mondell tried to get recognition to answer but the house was in an uproar, which did not end until 3 o'clock, when the way was cleared for voting under the rule.

Representative Cochran, Democrat of New York, rising to a point of privilege, offered a resolution condemning President Harding for addressing the senate July 12 on soldier bonuses to the exclusion of the house. The Democrats forced the first roll call on Representative Mondell's motion to lay the resolution on the table, which prevailed.

The house adopted the committee amendment reducing the tax on cereal beverages from 6 to 4 cents, but it failed in the last minute to reach a vote on the provision for creation of a tax investigation commission.

C. F. Keeney, president of district No. 1, United Mine Workers of America, said tonight that the men could march to Mingo, as far as he was concerned, and that he would not interfere. He said that he had been informed the miners were to have a meeting at Marmet but that he had not been invited to attend.

"I wash my hands of the whole affair," he declared. "I've interfered time and again to stop such enterprises, but it seems to me that they are only temporarily. This time they can march to Mingo, so far as I am concerned."

The miners' president added that he had little faith in the ability of the men to withstand the hardships of a long march to Mingo, across mountainous roads and discounts reports here that miners in Boone county were digging trenches and patrolling a seventeen-mile front. He said the president of the union local at Blair, Logan county, reported to him that the Boone-Logan border was "quiet."

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS

The following undelivered telegrams are at the local office of the Western Union: William V. Thorpe, Earl J. Forney, C. C. Hahn, Mrs. A. Jenkins, Walter M. Griffith, May G. Lovitt, Mrs. G. T. Bowman.

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HEAVY RAINFALL IN MOUNTAINS ADDING TO RESERVOIR SUPPLY

After having dallied along as he has absolutely no idea of the possibilities of his position, J. Pluvius, chief rain maker on Olympus, got into the harness Friday evening, at least as far as the Salt River valley was concerned, and did "mable." For more than a year he had been content to give this section of his dominions a light sprinkling at widespread intervals, until it seemed that he was preparing to withdraw his ministrations altogether, but with an even half inch of rain for one day and a total of .51 of an inch for the period from Friday evening until yesterday afternoon he more than made up for his delinquency of the summer. It was the best rain, at least as far as quantity is concerned, that the Salt River valley has had since 1918.

That Mr. Pluvius was really out to do something out of the ordinary is shown by the fact that he headed down the mountain side in force and bitting a chunk, or rather five chunks, out of the Arizona canal and then flooding the district between the canal and the Grand. The rain continued at intervals along Cave Creek yesterday afternoon, but did not fall in quantity enough to cause any repudiation on the part of farmers or others interested in that stream or its habits.

The rain at Roosevelt was steady and registered more than half an inch. This, with the rainfall in the Tonto basin, will mean another well rise in the Roosevelt dam, according to officials of the Water Users' association, especially in view of the fact that practically no water is now being taken from the dam because of the high water in the Verde river, which will be sustained a while by yesterday's rain.

The weather office also had reports of good showers at Canyon, Wickenburg and other parts of the county. The Automobile Club of Arizona was in receipt of information concerning rains in the northern part of the state, and will probably issue a special road bulletin for the benefit of those who contemplate visiting Hopland for the snake dance at Walpi next Thursday. The roads now are in rather poor shape because of hard rains during the past two or three weeks, and motorists may expect some trouble in getting to the reservations.

Final Arguments In Nash Trial Tomorrow

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)

FLAGSTAFF, Aug. 20.—Several rebuttal witnesses were put on the stand today by the prosecution in the case against Harry H. Nash of Hillsdale, Wyo., who is on trial here charged with having murdered Martin F. Schrab of Payson, Utah, in April, 1920, near here.

The witnesses put on the stand by the state today gave testimony which tended to show that the killing of Schrab was premeditated and not in self defense as maintained by the defense.

Final arguments in the case probably will be made Monday.

The Philippine railroads are to be electrified with power developed from the Agno river, in central Luzon.

KIDNAPED, THROWN TO LEAVE PHOENIX, LOCAL MAN'S STORY

Forty hours after he had answered a mysterious telephone call summoning him to the "aid of friends" at the South Central avenue bridge, Thomas H. Dent, one of the two proprietors of the Crispette Shop, 323 East Washington street, walked into the sheriff's office at 10 o'clock last night.

There he related a story of threatened violence against him if he returned to Phoenix, made by unknown captors who had carried him to an automobile to the south of the Salt River range. After binding and gagging him, he said, his captors had released him on the desert wastes south of the mountains.

Soon after his arrival at his East Washington street place of business at 6:45 o'clock Friday morning, Dent told officers, unknown parties called on a telephone in an adjoining meat market. They told him that friends were in trouble at the South Central avenue bridge and wanted him to aid them.

Dent had ridden to work that morning with friends who were motoring to Tucson and he believed that they had had some misfortune with their car. He thought it strange, he said, that they should have taken that route but decided to investigate.

As he was walking south on Central avenue near the pickle factory he told Constable Haze Burch, with whom he has long been acquainted, two men drove up in a machine south bound and asked him if he wanted to ride.

"I told them yes and jumped into the car," he said.

"We proceeded south a short distance when a man in the rear seat threw something over my head and tied it dragging me into the tonneau of the car. Then my hands were tied behind my back and we continued in a southerly direction.

"We traveled for two or three hours. Finally my captors deposited me on the ground, warning me that to return to Phoenix would result in my death.

"For several hours I struggled in an effort to loose my hands and finally worked them free of the cords. The task of removing the head covering was easy.

"I had no knowledge of my whereabouts and it was getting dark, so I decided to climb the mountains near by. There the lights of Phoenix gave me my bearings. Had it not been for the rain storm of Friday night, however, I would have perished from thirst."

Dent told of his walk back to Phoenix, saying that he had covered practically the entire distance on foot and he looked the part. He was smeared with mud from head to foot. His face was bruised in several places.

Dent was only recently married. He is a veteran of the World war, serving in the Fifth division, and was decorated for his war service. He is 30 years old and has been a resident of Phoenix for seven or eight years.

Officers are investigating.

CAMP CREEK NEWS

Dr. Logie and family are spending the summer at Camp Creek and building a cottage which they call Cactus Crag.

Many pretty cabins are going up and the camp is taking on a festive air, especially during the week-end, when many come from Phoenix to enjoy the beauty and coolness of the camp. Many of the places are taken up, although there are some good building sites left.

Dr. and Mrs. Elliott visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Green. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clelland in Dr. Little's cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Kipp are enjoying the coolness and rest of camp. Miss Swensen returned to work after two weeks spent with her mother.

Mrs. F. E. Allen is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wilkinson at "Kill Kare Cabin," and is enjoying the corn roasts and other festivities given in her honor.

Miss Dorothy Allen has returned to Phoenix after a week at Idle Isle. The Glendale Camp Fire Girls spent a week at the Kiwanis camp.

Master Maxwell Groves had a week's outing with Harry Wilkinson at Camp Idle Isle.

Mr. Hughes motored from Phoenix to be with his family over Sunday. Dr. Wilkinson left for Phoenix Friday and will return Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sunderland gave a party for their boys, Richard and Lenox, at their camp, Hillside View. All children of the camp were invited and enjoyed the beauty of the large camp fires and lantern-lighted trees as well as the various games and immense pans of delicious popcorn and candy.

Denver Officers Believe Morse In California City

DENVER, Aug. 20.—Information from the postal authorities and police of Los Angeles tonight led local authorities to believe that Edwin F. Morse, a Denver bank teller, charged with embezzlement of upwards of \$75,000, fled to Los Angeles rather than to El Paso.

Los Angeles postal authorities said they had no record of delivering to Dr. George O. Morse, father of the teller, at Los Angeles, a package containing \$1,000 in bills and no record of any special delivery letter to the doctor. Police investigating were told by Dr. Morse, the information that the currency was delivered to him by a messenger and he had destroyed the original package, so he could not say whether it was received by mail.

Officials here hold to the theory that young Morse was in Los Angeles at the time he sent the package to his father by special messenger.

To Merge Army And Navy Departments

(Continued from Page One)

and navy got along better under the single head than they had at any previous time. It seemed such an obvious thing to do—to give the entire performance under the big top, so to say—that professional military men commented on it favorably.

Plan Considered Feasible
Nothing was done in the United States, of course. Nothing could be done at the time. But during the campaign Mr. Harding declared himself in favor of the plan of joining the two great departments of defense. Then the matter was allowed to die out. Until very recently there were people here in Washington who had forgotten that the suggestion had been made. There were few who believed that it was feasible or that a serious attempt would be made to join the two departments.

Yet there is nothing more serious in the whole plan of government reorganization, and there is nothing more feasible in the conviction of its backers.

"What are the arguments against the amalgamation?" I asked of one of the men chiefly interested in it. "Officially," said he, "the officers of the navy think that the officers of the army grade socially somewhere below a hedgehog."

The navy has assumed a superiority to the army that is wholly unjustified," said he. "It has created a certain mutual antagonism that certainly is destructive of the comradeship and understanding which should be felt between the two services. During the war, for example, the navy sometimes placed comparatively junior officers of the navy in the best

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Miami, Ajo, Nogales, Somerton, Yuma.

Temperature

The average mean temperature in Southern California for the past 44 years (U. S. Weather Bureau records) is as follows:
June, 66—July, 70—August, 71—September, 69.
The same records show that a great city in the center of this section has on the average only one day in June, two days in July, three days in August and three in September when the thermometer touches or exceeds 90 degrees.

The air is usually dry, so higher temperatures are comfortable here that would be uncomfortable in the East where humidity emphasizes heat.

Southern California averages 309 days of sunshine. Summer is the rainless season so you can plan on perfect weather for your fun.

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